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#### Where the Wrong Things Can Be Fixed.

Where is the person who says America is a horrid place, beset others tripping along, buoyantly bunned and roguishly rouged, with with evils and a mockery of justice?

Lead him around the world and he'll come home in sackcloth and

ashes and hungry under his belt. Abuses in America? Yes. Many of them. Profiteers, liars, fourfushers and some bad laws and some paleozoic employers and some avenue around 4 o'clock and imicrary people. We've probably got the biggest trusts in the world in the shops they pull the hauteur

just as we've got the tallest buildings and the most acres and the stuff and say "deah" and "eyether" and "Plahza" and "How extraw-But there isn't a wrong thing in America that Americans can't fix whenever they want to badly enough. There isn't a wrong thing that champagne at the Claridge, they isn't subject to the control of machinery that Americans either have ready to use or have the power to make. No honest person can have

a grouch about a land that contains wrong things as long as that land cently gave the King a nickel cigar offers the machinery for making things right.

When he met His Majesty in London. They call all the millionaires In Europe they are just fighting their way up to a speaking by their first names as if they knew stance with what we've had for a long time. They are just getting their wages up to our levels, they are trying to get their standard of living up to somewhere near ours, they are trying to devise labor and capital machinery that will keep things right side up so they can live as well as we do. But we are still a lap and a half

ahead on every count-and we're due to stay that way. British workmen went through the war on wages far below the American average. In France, still lower.

And profiteers. Arthur Giles, secretary of the Grocers' Federation of England, told that association that British grocers made nine millions sterling, largely by dumping obsolete goods on the poor people under food control.

less able than ours to pay the bills. Paris will charge you \$1.50 for professional leech. High prices? England and France have them with a population a 50-cent breakfast.

The workman who says, "they've better conditions over there" has been listening to fairy stories. It will be some time before wartorn Europe can build conditions for her population that will even approximate our own. Good things cannot be made out of thin air.

Nor can their foundations rest upon ashes and shell holes.

Approximate by the standard of the standard o

America is like a big man-a 260-pounder-strong, healthy, fearless, capable. And plenty of food in sight. Whoever saw a big man go crazy, or get despondent, or foolish?

Europe is like a slim, hungry man. That man of Europe has got to build up and get meat around the waist and across the chest. And in those places where food isn't likely to be got for a long time the want to wrinkle or break his dress thin man may do some foolish things just because there's nothing else shirt or soil his lawn tie. He feels thin man may do some foolish things just because there's nothing else

Furniture, food, clothes, steel, lumber, machines, tools, seeds—all these and a thousand other things, America must make for the world.

Thomas Carlot or better manners. America must be the world's great hive of industry, and so it must be idea in "s

#### The Auto's Affinity

Fire insurance actuaries say the fire losses in America may be reduced considerably if a means can be devised to effect a complete separation if not a divorce from the fire hydrant and the automobile. At night cabaret in the heart of the present, they say, there seems to be an affinity between the two, Westerner's first glimpse of the especially in cities. An automobile rushes upon a fire hydrant with "shimmy." especially in cities. An automobile rushes upon a fire hydrant with "shimmy." He saw a red lipped at least is over. With the signing such fervor and smacks it so resoundingly that the hydrant never is the same again. All sorts of efforts have been made to restrain the auto but another. After she had retired in German girls.—New York World.

without avail. In fact the records show its attentions to the hydrants aburst of applause, the New Yorker asked his guest what he thought of have been so persistent of late as to be serious.

Unable to get the autos to behave, the fire gentlemen say they see hing to do but remove temptation from its path so they have the autos to behave, the fire gentlemen say they see certainly shakes a wicked verte-brae."

"Well," he said reflectively, "she are on the way to the sawmill we shall have discovered a way to get on without lumber.—Boston Transcript. nothing to do but remove temptation from its path so they have brae." suggested to the authorites of various cities that some method of concealing fire plugs be devised. Otherwise, they declare, it may be erected in the heart of the Bowery se insurance rates in some districts for the losses. owing to demoralization of fire plugs, have been too busy to bear.

If government can't decide on a way to dispose of surplus stocks of meat, why not use it to redeem Liberty Bonds?

In Lithuania each farm is an independent kingdom. This is also true of America.

But think of the front elevations that will be developed trying to get a kick out of one-half of one per cent.

The Russian White Guards are within nineteen miles of Petrograd, and no doubt this makes the Reds blue.

It may be that alcohol is necessary for industrial purposes, bu

it isn't necessary for industry.

We shall have more faith in Germany when Heinie decides to cast out the caste system.

The Washington Herald's Poet Today Rhymes on

#### PARTY POLITICS (AS IT MAY BE IN THE NEAR FUTURE). By EDMUND VANCE COOKE

Lillian Perkins stepped out of the bar Of the W. C. T. U., And she gave her Frances Willard cigar A vigorous, vicious chew. (The cigar was a cream-filled bitter-sweet, And the bar is the softest on the street.)

She declared she's against the Caucus bill And she can't and won't endorse it.
"I refuse to be bound," said the spirited Lil.; "I wear no woman's corset! Yes, the Kansas member's the one I mean, None other than Sockless Geraldine

"And what she said about me and mine Is a tissue of—well, a tissue!

And my little Percy, who's nearly nine,
Bring this to a party issue.

I hope I know when my child is slighted

And dear, little Percy was never invited. "And her sockless business is just a trick To capture the he-male vote; Such bare-faced politics make me sick And it almost gets my goat.

Er—somehow that adjective seems misplaced;
I leave the 'bare,' but withdraw the 'faced.'

"So she claims that she isn't a partisan Well, I'll show her up in full; For by every act since her term began She's a partisan, dyed-in-the-wool! Yes, I make the charge and if it's denied, I'll name the Restorer with which it's dyed.

"And then her associates! one's a frump And the other's a perfect hussy! One has no more shape than a sugar lump And her waists are always mussy.

And her Broadway crony, who looks so sainted,
Believe me! is just as bad as she's painted!" (Copyright, 1919.)



New York, July 4.-Never in the history of Broadway have so many musical shows been on the boards as just now. Consequently the ster Belt is fairly ov Lobster Belt is fairly overrun with ladies of the chorus. It has proved a boon for the cafes and for the a boon for the cafes and for the smart shops up and down the Ri-alto. For the chorus girl knows how to coar money into circula-tion—not their own money, of

From Forty-second street to the Winter Garden corner on Broadway, the pave is fairly bulging with chorus girls—blondes, chemical and otherwise, brunettes, slim ones, fat ones, and the tall and short. Some well dressed. Some over dressed. Many walking along with eyes cast down in maidenly shyness. And

the ever present cud of gum.

The majority are just one year away from the mill or kitchen but have jumped into the first row of the chorus. They seep over to Fifth

them intimately.

Life is made up of putting over the Big Bluff. They live in the cheap boarding houses and shady hotels in the Forties and lunch at noon on sinkers and milk and at noon on sinkers and milk and at 4 they dress in their best and start out foraging for food, which usually winds up at a choice table under the palms close to the orchestra in a swell Broadway hotel. It all seems to be a gift.

Of course there are many serious

minded girls in the chorus, who will be future stars. They work hard, study all their spare time and never see the bright lights-but the pro

Nearly all of the necromancers of the great hotels encourage the wearing of evening dress in their effect which dress clothes exert. They have it is known, a subtle value in making a man behave him-

business clothes would not do it in the decorum that is expected of him Thomas Carlyle expressed the same idea in "Sartor Resartus" many

A gentleman from the Middle West, who has been too busy building a fortune to see the gayer side of life, was in New York this week

A \$2,000,000 skyscraper is being script. and the old Atlantic Beer Garden-

### Navy Yard News

Dorothy Dewey, yeomen (f) of the Transportation Office, motored to Atlantic City July 4.

W. C. Williams, of the boiler shop, as purchased a new home in South-George Ketterer, Paul Ehrler and Civic Betterment Body

Lawrence Rose, of the broadslaw mount shop, with their families, are going on a straw ride to the home of E. S. Aldridge in Riverdale, Md.

Carlton Fry, of the tool shop, ac-companied by his wife and mother, left Wednesday for New York by automobile.

J. C. Acton, of the breech mechanism shop, is spending the week-end at Chesapeake Beach, having

Miss Reilly, of the torpedo shop clerical force, has been transferred to the boiler shop office.

William Benhoff, acting leading man of the broadside mount shop

is enjoying a week's leave. T. O. Thoman, manager of the yard lunch room, has gone to John-son City to visit his father, who is

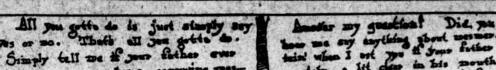
J. M. Beasley and Bill Young, of the breech mechanism shop, with their families, motored to Chesa-peake Beach Sunday.

C. B. Parker, quarterman of the transportation department, is busy overhauling his automobile preparatory to his trip through the

#### NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following Washingtonians have registered at New York hotels:

H. H. Chapin, Herald Square; L. C. Coulter, A. D. MacCarter, Woodward; Miss N. Miley, Martha Washington; W. Smith, Navarre; W. F. Stevenson, Mariborough; G. Webster, Woodward; M. E. Carroll, Brostell; D. Downs, Latham; E. L. Estes, Breslin; F. Thompson, Continental; M. Block, Cumberland; W. T. Coburn, Herald Square; J. P. Farmer, Marlborough; M. J. Gavin, Cumberland; E. W. Hilsins, Wallick; Y. B. Hoaglund, Park





#### THE PARAGRAPHER'S NEWS VIEWS.

Two-cent postage will help some.
t will leave us 1 cent for spend-

It took force to make Germany sign. And it will take force to make her honor the signature.— Kansas City Journal.

The smaller nations signed the in alphabetical order. A great con-server of dignity, that alphabet.— Baltimore American.

They better love the whole of earth who hold

Deep in their hearts devotion to

Wilhelm, the man that used to be And a Kaiser, says his attitude is unproverbially inseparable.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The chief concession to Germany lies in the provision that she will be admitted to decent society when she proves her claim to decency. That is fair enough.—Rochester Herald.

William Howard Taft says he nation in 1920 if he desired it. Don't worry, William; you are not the only statesman in that box. Angeles Times.

One phase of war-time prohibition

With concrete freight cars, ships, the girl.

"Well," he said reflectively, "she may be by the time our last saplings

and the old Atlantic Beer Garden—known far and wide—is being converted into the largest movie palace in town.

President Wilson securs to use
little for Washington as a place of
residence. On his return another
time from Europe he will tour this
burgh, it is announced Pittsburgh President Wilson seems to care Gazette-Times.

The Internal Revenue department rates toothbrushes as taxable luxu-ries. How did the department come to overlook razors and shoe black-

Naval furs and feathers are of officers go perceptibly further. Springfield Republican.

ing?-Cleveland Plain Dealer

## To Help Hunt Profiteers

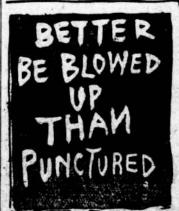
Freddie Matra, of the electric power plant, was recently paid a visit by the stork.

To assist the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia in arriving at an equitable conclusion regarding the stork. the general charge of profiteering in Washington, the board of managers of the Civic Betterment Association have named a committee to call upon Senator Sherman.

The committee will tender its serv ces as investigators. George M. Mack intosh is chairman. He will consult with Senator Sherman Monday.

#### OPHELIA'S SLATE.





#### A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR By John Kendrick Bang

Upon the roads on which his days are spent Can never know the inspiration high That speaks the patriotic soul's in-

who hold
Deep in their hearts devotion to
their own,
and from that firm-fixed rootage
there unfold

The flowers to spread o'er every earthly zone.

#### Who's Who **Our City**



JOHN R. YOUNG.

Only two men have ever held the position of clerk of the District Supreme Court. One was Return J. knocked into a cocked hat by Sec-retary Daniels' new order in regard Meigs, who died in 1891, and the other to uniforms. It will make the pay is John R. Young, who succeeded Mr. Meigs.

Mr. Young was born in Kankakee, Ill., on February 20, 1837. He is in his eighty-third year, and thus one of the oldest of Federal employes.

Not long ago he celebrated his fortythird year of court work. He was appointed an assistant clerk in 1876, and was made clerk in 1891.

Because of his clerical ability he served as a paymaster's clerk all through the civil war under Gen. Prince. Today he owns some of the PLUMB TO SPEAK original photographs of that conflict. tography was in its infancy and are now very valuable not only as heir-looms but from a historical stand-

Mr. Young's name appears upon court paper from marriage as to divorce decrees. Before ourt acts upon any petition or suit Mr. Young's name must first appear upon it.

It was limited to 100 veterans Mr. Young is a member of the G. A. R., and prominent in Masonic circles. He has been a sort of adopted father to all his assistant clerks. He

Recently poor health has kept him away from the courthouse, much to his disappointment. The courthouse has so long been an important part of his life that to be away from it very much is somewhat of a hard-ahin.

s regarded as the "Grand Old Man"

#### BAND CONCERT.

most by the U. S. Marine Band at the Ellipse this afternoon at 5 o'clock. William H. Santelmann, leader. PROGRAM.
March, "Our Glorious Bann

Overture, "Jubilee" Webs
"Melody of Pesce" Marti
Trombone sole, fantasia, "Pretty Jane"
Hartma Musician Robert E. Clark Grand scenes from "Le Cld". Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6.. Reminiscences of the Plantation.. "The Star-Spangled Banna

#### WELL! AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL!

By DWIG

Who hath no love for scenes that closely lie

Upon the roads on which his down

"Father, what's an inheritance tax?" asked Bobby.
"It's when your mother blames all your faults on me, son."-Ladies Home Journal.

"My wife leaves for the shore to-morrow. If I look happy she may postpone it."—Boston Globe.

"Did your wife vote?"
"Yes."
"Get along all right?"
"Yes; but it took her a long while
to get her ballots folded like a paper napkin."—Detroit Free Press.

"Let me carve the words I love you' on one of thise forest monarchs.
Which tree would you suggest?"
"A chestnut," replied the nonchalant girl.—Kansas City Journal.

Doctor—You are all run down. You ought to quit business entirely. Patient—If I've run down I suppose I'll have to wind up.-Boston

Little New Yorker-You're bughouse Little Bostonian—Such terrible vulgarity! You should say insect garage!—Princeton Tiger.

an' pressin dey're clothes, and I'se evah seen is two nickels. Nebraska Awgwan.

## ON GOVT. OWNERSHIP

The third lecture in the Monday evening series of the Labor Uni-versity Lecture Course will be held next Monday evening at 8:15 o clock. next Monday evening at one Public in the big auditorium of the Public Library, New York avenue and Eighth street.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Glenn E. Plumb, attorney for four railway brotherhoods.

He was one of the charter members the four railway brotherhoods; of the Soldiers' Alliance, an organization that has disbanded because of the death of so many of its members, and joint control of all railroads by a labor corporation, was so en-thusiastically received at the A. F. of L. convention in Atlantic City, and given the formal endorsement of the convention.

Mr. Plumb's speech at the convention, embodying the main points in the brotherhoods' proposition to the government, was the greatest sensation of the labor gathering, and elicited more newspaper comment than any other event of the convention. The Holy Land of the Chinese

India. It is the native land of Sa-

kya-Huni, the supreme Buddha.

All the doors and drawers in a
new kitchen cabinet swing at difnew kitchen cabinet swing at dif-ferent angles so that when opened the entire contents can be seen at DITES-STINGS

Wash the affected

surface with house-hold ammonia or varm salt water; then apply-VICKS VAPORUBAL

## Round the Town WHENEE

Off To New York for Amherst Event.

Several prominent Washingtonians have gone to New York to attend the reunion festivities of the former editors of the "Amherst Student," official publication of Amherst College, one of the oldest college periodicals in this country.

The fiftieth anniversary exercises will be held next Saturday. June 14. Those from this city will include Speaker F. H. GILLETT, of the House of Representatives, Secretary of the Interior LANE, Col. BARRY BULKLEY, Rev. ROLAND COTTON SMITH. rector of St. Johns Episcopal Church, Representative ALLEN TREADWAY, of Massachusetts.

Col. Bulkley was editor-in-chief of the "Amherst Student" in his college days. While in New York he will stop at the National Arts Club. One of the speakers at the Saturday event will be TALCOTT WILLIAMS, who holds the chair of journalism at Columbia University.

All Veterans Should Unite.

It is the opinion of Congressman M. CLYDE KELLY, of Pennsylvania, that with the rapid passing of the Grand Army of the Republic the time has come when all veteran soldiers and sailors should unite in one great organization, instead of having several.

Mr. Kelly says the influence of the large number of American fighting men, including, of course, the millions in the world war, will be in a great measure dissipated by having too many associations with varying ideas and interest.

will be in a great measure dissipated by having too many associations with varying ideas and interests.

Maj. ELIAS D. HOWE, a soldier of long standing, while at the Capital recently, discussed this matter and said:

"They were all American soldiers and sailors fighting for American ideals. Their incentive was the same and they had one guiding signal, Old Glory. All organizations should amalgamate, and the test for membership should be that the applicant served his country honorably when his services were most needed."

Flowers Grow Where Crime Flourished.

The "Den of Holy Horrors," so designated by the police and denizens of Washington's underworld, was a two-story and gabled frame building on Maryland avenue near First street northwest, about twenty-five years ago.

This infamous resort was kept by a middle-aged colored woman of unprepossessing appearance who was known among her associates in crime as the "Black Duchess." The old structure has been razed

in its place there is a pretty garden adjoining the grounds of the Boston Bakery.

The police raided this place occasionally, but there was a persistent story that the "Den" was "protected" through the influence of

certain prominent men here. So near to the Capitol was this place of gross immorality that the bacchanalian songs and noisy orgies were said to almost mingle with the serious debates in the House of Representatives. The heroic statue of the late President Garfield, almost in front of the "Den," was used as a sort of guide post to the resort in di-

recting strangers to the place. There are three recumbent figures in bronze surrounding the statue. I recall that one morning at daybreak the police found four recumbent figures there. The fourth was the dead body of Charles Washington, a colored guide, who had been a visitor the night before to the "Den of Holy Horrors."

It is a good omen that pretty and fragrant flowers now grow where not so many years ago the place was a patch sowed with the seed of crime and immorality.

# TO BE SALVAGED

#### "Why are you looking so sad, old tom of Long Island Sound.

lows the announcement of the United States Government that the nation faces a critical coal shortage. Re-claiming the tons of fuel now on the bottom of the sea, it is affirmed, will aid materially in the present crisis. The Government has just stated that coal production has fallen off to an alarming extent. Estimates to an alarming extent. Estimates given out officially state that requirements for the year are fully 530,000.

600 tons. The production of 500,000.

600 tons will be required to make up the deficiency. Only 186,000,000 tons of quarters: Fifty-fifth Employed to the production of the deficiency of the deficiency. record the words I love you' on one of thise forest monarchs. Which tree would you suggest?"

"A chestnut," replied the non-chalant girl.—Kansas City Journal dring the remainder of the year of the year sondy of you?

Friend—I suppose the baby is fond of you?

Papa—Fond of me? Why, he sleeps all day when I'm not at nome, and stays up all night just to enjoy my society.—Rochester Post-Expression of the first twenty-four pany Transportation Corps; Seventynam of the average which must be produced weekly for the rest of the year must be 10,900,000.

The deficiency. Only 156,000,000 tons of quarters; Fifty-fifth Engineers in the staff, headquarter medical detachments; Twenty-sec-Engineers Headquarters and Medical of the year weekly for the first twenty-four pany Transportation Corps; Seventynam of the average tonnage which must be produced weekly for the rest of the part of the casual companies.

The cruiser Seattle arrived in the afternoon with 1,468 officers and medical detachments; Twenty-sec-Engineers Headquarter is field and staff, headquarter medical detachments; Twenty-sec-Engineers Headquarter is field and staff, headquarter to medical detachments. Companies on the part of the year was only 8,125,000 tons. The average weekly production for the first twenty-four pany Transportation Corps; Seventyn the average tonnage which must be produced weekly for the rest of the pany Transportation Corps; Seventyn the average weekly production for the first twenty-four pany Transportation Corps; Seventyn the production for the first twenty-four pany Transportation Corps; Seventyn the average weekly production for the first twenty-four pany Transportation Corps; Seventyn the produced weekly for the rest of the pany Transportation Corps; Seventyn the control of the pany Transportation Corps; Seventyn the produced weekly for the rest of the pany Transportation Corps; Seventyn the pany Transportation Corps; S

my society.—Rochester Post-Express. - present wear must be 10,900,000.

The national shortage of coal finds a part of its answer, according to the Philanthropic Person — Have you never striven, my friend, to attain a higher life?

Mundane Marmaduke—Well, mister, we ain't got, past corned beer and beer yet, but whether we'll ever reach champaign and chicken I can't bloomin' well say.—Sydney Bulletin, Doctor—You are all run down.

Doctor—You are all run down.

one week last winter. An enormous tonnage is represented in the wrecks listed for years past. Salvaging submarine coal promises to be one of the big after-war industries. t will inaugurate a new are the same that are supplied with current by a generator mounted on an axie. gurate a new era in national thrift and the conservation of wasted public utilities now practically ignored.

The smallest screws in the world Rushee—Where are the fraternity men's quarters? Sambo—Ah don't think dey has any, sah; I's been heah two weeks, shinin' dey're shoes it is revealed as a screw with 260 re shoes it is revealed as a screw with 26 and all threads, 4-1000ths of an inch in diameter.

Swiss Cheese

## 4,183 MORE U.S. TROOPS RETURN

Million Tons of Coal at Bot- Dock at New York on the Transports Lancaster And Santa Cecilia.

Mr. Redd—Do you know I dreamed I was cranking that flivver of mine? Mrs. Redd—No wonder you are late for breakfast. I thought you never would wake up — Yonkers Statesman.

Crabshaw—If you don't like the bone-dry law, why don't you take a trip abroad?

Gayboy—I would only I think it will be easier to get a drink than a passport.—Life.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 5.—It has just been ascertained that 1.000,000 tons of coal lie at the bottom of a trip for the surface of the water. The salvaging of this fuel will be developed on a large scale as a great economic industry.

This statement from Bridgeport follows the announcement of the United States Government that the nation faces a critical coal shortage. Reclaiming the tons of fuel coal shortage. New York, July 4.-The trans C and D and detachmen pany I; 323d Service headquarters company and conies A and C; Fifty-fourth and panies C and D; two casual

The Santa Cecilia prough

men from Brest



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